## MATCH RACE IN HIGH PAYOR.

PUBLIC ANXIOUS TO SEE SYSONBY MEET ARTFUL.

Some Interesting Facts Anent the Keator Case-Jookey Club Stewards Acted -Stake Events to Be Decided at the Beach This Week-Entries for To-day.

Wherever turfmen congregated yesterday the proposed meeting between Sysonby and Artful at Brighton Beach next Thursday was widely discussed, with the expressed hope that both James R. Keene and Harry Payne Whitney would readily accept the liberal offer of a \$10,000 purse made by C. J. Fitzgerald in behalf of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. Sysonhy is not engaged until a week from Thursday, when he will start in the Iroquois Stakes. As he was kept out of the Brighton Handicap simply for the reason that Trainer Rowe believed that he had done enough in winning the Commonwealth Handicap, the Tidal and the Lawrence Realization Stakes inside of ten days, Sysonby will have had a good rest if he meets Artful at a mile and a furlong on Thursday, carrying weight for age. Artful, after her great triumph on Saturday in the Brighton Handicap, pulled up in splendid

shape, although she had a slight out on her of hind les near the book. Whether this injury will be the means of keeping her out f the proposed match remains to be seen. yesterday that Trainer Rogers did not think that Artful was keyed up just yet to the pitch necessary for such a grueling affair as a meeting with Sysonby would surely be and for that reason Rogers might advise Mr. Whitney to decline the offer of Mr. Fitzgerald. But this was only a rumor circulated among horsemen who had no direct means of communicating with Rogers or his em-That Mr. Whitney was surprised at Artful's

showing in the \$25,000 handicap there was no doubt. The Hamburg filly had been under the weather during the early part of the season and Mr. Whitney was not sure by any means that she would beat Ort Wells and Beldame. But when she took the measure of these horses in the easiest possible manner, simply breezing in front all the way, Whitney was convined that in Artful he had one of the greatest race mares this country has ever seen. Mr. Whitney, like his father, is a sportsman. He loves a good horse and races a big stable purely for the amusement and excitement to be derived from it. He wants to own the greatest horse of the time, and if Artful can be sent to the post absolutely at her best, Mr. Whitney will insist upon a meeting with Sysonby. Mr. Keene, also a sportsman of worldwide renown, believes he has the horse of the cen-Sysonby is a public idol and so is Art-A fair, square proposition has been made to the owners of these remarkable three-yearolds to satisfy a general public demand for which Messrs. Whitney and Keene have no control the army of metropolitan turf enthusiasts expects to see the match clinched

The stewards at Brighton, with Mr. Fitzgerald presiding, have instituted a policy of keen-eyed scrunity into the races which racegoers cannot help commending. While develop-ments will show that there was nothing of a shady nature connected with the running of the stewards, the action of the officials has been backed up by the public, which pays the freight and which will insist that nobody is spaned in future. Whether a horse is owned by a steward of the Jockey Club or by a get-rich-quick man, the public believes the men in the stand should take a poor race into consideration without fear or favor. The Eastern turf has become this year the stamping ground for many sharp operators newcomers have been brought up in a school that the chances for tricks on the Jockey Club tracks are numerous and practically without interference. But if the present vigilance at the Beach is kept up some of these slick individuals may come to grief.

But there is such a thing as overdoing this business of probing turf scandals, so-called. business of probing turf scandals, so-called. The elements of racing, coupled sometimes with an unlooked for combination of circumstances, may be responsible at times for the performances of horses whose owners are above reproach and whose trainers are on the level. There are so many excuses to be offered in the event of defeat that it is a most difficult matter to detect convincing evidence of guilt. A hot favorite may be left at the post, or he may get away so poorly that he is knocked about or pocketed. Then again he may be overtrained or may be up against a superior lot of horses, with the public making him a false choice. A rattled jockey can also be the means of causing the downfall of a public idol, even when he seems to have a race completely at his mercy.

In the Keator case it may be said that when Newton Bennington sold him to Frank Farrell the Charaxus gelding was unsound in limb, otherwise he would not have been disposed of. Keator's legs were carefully treated until he was apparently as sound as a ten dollar gold piece. In this condition he won a couple of impressive races from horses of incouple of impressive races from horses of incouple of impressive races from horses of incoupled in feot of George Huber's bay pacer Harry Van, 2:21, with S. T. De Lee's pacer Mary Jane in third of George Huber's bay pacer Harry Van, 2:21, with S. T. De Lee's pacer Mary Jane in third place. The finish between King Tom and Harry Van was very close, and had not the place. The finish between King Tom and Harry Van was very close, and had not the place. The finish between King Tom and Harry Van was very close, and had not the place. The finish between King Tom and Harry Van was very close, and had not the place. The finish between King Tom and Harry Van was very close, and had not the would have won.

Thomas Leahy's winning matinée trotter, Princess Pique, 2:11 was not rotter present in her class, so the owner was not rotter present in her class, so the owner was not rotter present in her class, so the owner was not The elements of racing, coupled sometimes with an unlooked for combination of circum-

couple of impressive races from horses of in ferior class. His stock boomed, and the word was passed around that he was invincible.

On Wednesday last, the day before his now memorable race, Keator developed a slight lameness. It was simply a return of the old ailment, and the trainer, Weir, was confident that he could have the Charaxus gelding as ailment, and the trainer, Weir, was confident that he could have the Charaxys gelding as well as ever for the next day. But the temporary lameness was used as a subterfuge by Weir to fool some of the very, very smart fellows who hang around the track picking up choice bits of stable information, which is quickly carried to the bookmakers. Weir made no secret of Keator's lameness, therefore, and the sharps soon carried the news to the books. Only a few of them were ready to bite at the hook, however, and when Farrell, the Sullivans, Joe Cassidy and the whole Tammany phalanx poured the money into the tring it was suspected by the books that a shrewd trick had been played upon them. In fact, the Tammany speculators were laughing in their sleeves as Keator went to the post with their money down.

But Keator's race was a hard blow for those who backed him. Yet the cause of the defeat was due chiefly to the unsoundness of the gelding, which the trainer had been unable to ramedy, even though Keator showed no signs of lameness on the morning of the race. Keator has been examined by a veterinary, representing the stewards, since his defeat, and has been found to be lame. The whole trouble was due to an error of judgment on the part of the trainer, the mistake turning the tables on the men who though they had the books on the hip. The best of trainers make mistakes at times. Weir has made a pardonable blunder and he probably feels worse about it than anybody else. As The Sun stated yesterday, the

probably feels worse about it than anybody else. As The Sun stated yesterday, the stewards will probably reprove him for sending Keator to the post when there was even the slightest chance that he might be hampered by the ailment from which be

## be the best. Maiden coays will ride in the first race for platers, at z mile and a sixteenth, with Joound, Ewood, Lady Jocelyn, Jetsam, Arabo and Masaniello possibly the most formidable. In the handicap steeple-chase Pagan Bey, Knight of Hariem, Sir Voorhees and Thornhedee will probably find support. Two-year-olds will run in the third event, as five and a half furiongs, Yankes Consul meeting a fair lot of youngsters to whom he must concede weight. Go Between has the top weight in the handicap at nine furiongs, with Garnish, Wotan, St. Valentine, Buttling, Tyron, Ostrich, Marmee and others to beat. Maiden fillies and mares three years old and upward will provide the last race, at six furions, with My Buela, St. Roma, Grand Duchesse, Duchess Ollie, Maid of Timbuctoe and Lady Prudence having chances. The entries follow: First Race-Sciling: one mile and a sixteenth:

First Race-Selling; one mile and a sixteenth: Second Race-Steeplechase handlosp; abou

Third Race—For two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs:

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Wotan	117	Garnara	165
St. Valentine	114	Marmee	168
Buttling	113	Uncas	17
Tyron	110	Ken	18
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My Buela. 110 Winsome Winnie.

Mettie.. 110 Maid of Timbuctoo.

Hyschith.. 110 Nopal.

Oraco Curis. 110 Lady Prudence.

High Life. 110 Sumec.

Maggie Stroup. 110 Debutante.

Koenigin Luise. 110 Duchess Ollie.

St. Roma. 110 Tweedy.

TOO HOT FOR SPEEDWAY CRACKS. Princess Pigne Seeks Brushes Among the

Pacers-Reuben S. a Winner. Hot weather had a depressing effect on Speedway sport yesterday. Those braved the midsummer sun saw a short, sharp program of sport that more than

balanced the adverse conditions. J. H. Lawrence, driving the bay pacer Reuben S., 2:09%, figured among the winners of the morning. In his first start Reuben S. met the Grand Circuit trotter James Shevlin, 2:13%, driven by Henry Phil-lips, and he won without bringing his owner to a drive. Building Commissioner Isaao A. competitor Reuben S. met, and he put the fleet mare in second place without being fully extended.

was a fast field that turned with Reuben S. in the next brush. S. T. De Lee, driving the bay pacer Mary Jane, was the only one to get away with Reuben S. on even terms. Carrie C., driven by A. G. Vermilye, danced about until she lost all chance of winning. Better Luck, a chestnut pacer driven by S. taken in hand. Reuben S. won easily. Mr. De Lee took Mary Jane in hand when he found he could not win.

Better Luck and Carrie C. had two keen tilts single hand that ranked among the best of morning. Better Luck won the first by

finish and the finish was heads apart, with Carrie C. in front. Lehman Strauss introduced a new candi-Etelka Maid, 2:19%, driven by Isaac Fleming. The Maid showed just how good she was by finishing in front of Henry Phillips's bay

a length, the second was a drive from start t

trotter James Shevlin, 2:13%, after a spirited Christopher Hackett's chestnut pacer King Tom, 2:19% was in fine fettle. The best race King Tom won was when he finished in front of George Huber's bay pacer Harry Van, 2:21,

CLARE ATHLETES COMPETE.

Football, Hurling and Fancy Dancing

Amuse Big Crowd at Celtic Park. The annual picnic and games of the Claremen's Patriotic Benevolent and Social Association took place yesterday at Celtic Park, and a crowd of 7,000 men and women from "Classic Clare" was present. Every nook and corner of the county was represented, from the Cliffs of Moher to the Plains of Kilkee, from Sweet Ballycarr to doonvarna and the wooded shoers of Lough was fun galore. One party went through the intricate evolutions of a four hand reel, while another crowd tripped the light fantastic in the open air to the music of the pipes and the fiddle. When the games were over all repaired to the dancing floor and the musicians were kept busy until morning. Five athletic events were open to registered amateurs, and these furnished plenty of excitement for the spectators. By far the best contest was the half mile handicap, the winner being J. S. Banderman of the Irish A. A. C., of the same club, with 30 yards, was a good second, and H. Christoffers of the New York A. C., who had 16 yards, was in third place close up. The time was 1 minute 57 3-5 seconds, figures which mean that the trio

ing at a two minute gait. As a supplement to the athletic events the Irishmen were treated to some of their sending Reator to the post when there was even the slightest chance that he might be hampered by the aliment from which he is now suffering.

There was a scrap in the betting ring at Brighton the other day, caused solely by a bookmaker, who put up a certain price against a horse and then refused to take a bet at the odds quoted on his slate. The Sun has on several occasions called attention to this practise, which seems to be generally in vogue, even among the biggest layers.

A number of important stakes will be decided at the Beach this week. To-morrow the Seagate, for three-year-old, miles, five and wild more seagainst the states. Oxion. Cairngorm Mr. Sunday and the states of the seagate, for three-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs, will be decided, with Sue Smith, Edna Jackson. Early and Often, Belle of Pequest and a number of eligibles from the Keene and Mitimes stables that have not yet been seen under saddle in public.

The \$7.500 Brighton Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, nine ferionss, will be run on Thursday, with Tradition, Santa Catalina, Coy Maid, Schulamite, Gold Ten and Incantation probable starters. On Saturday the Curragh Steeplechase is a feature, with nearly all the good jumpers. The Islip Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, nine furlongs, is another attraction. As a third feature the \$7.500 Neptune Stakes, for two-year-olds, as furlongs, will be on the program, H. P. Whitney's Burgomaster and Battle Ave year-olds and upward, nine furlongs, is another attraction. As a third feature the \$7.500 Neptune Stakes, for two-year-olds, sand upward, nine furlongs, is another attraction. As a third feature the \$7.500 men the command color knowledge of the states. On Saturday the Curragh Steeplechase is a feature, with nearly all the year-olds and upward, nine furlongs, is another attraction. As a third feature the \$7.500 men the same done the states of the same states of the same states of the same states. As a subject of the same states of the same states of the same states of the same s native games and the real article was pro-duced in the shape of an exhibition of Gaelic

OVER FIFTY ENTERED FOR PLAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

London Comment on C. B. Macdenald's Proposed Club-New Fixtures for Apawamis-Moller to Make Long Gelf Run -Egan on Losing Team at Exmoor.

Professionals will meet on the Van Cort-landt links Wednesday and Thursday in a seventy-two hole medal play competition, for which \$500 has been subscribed in prize money. It is proposed to make the competition an annual affair, and as it is the first contest of the sort ever held on a public links in this country a large turnout of onlookers is expected. The many sealous golfers who play at Van Cortlandt should be improved in their style and game by the object lesson to be etyle and game by the opject lesson to be given by the experts. The field will include Will Anderson, the open champion; Aleck Smith, George Low, John Hobens, Bernard Nicholls and fifty others.

The annual championship of the Connecticut Golf Association will begin on Wednes-day at the New Haven Country Club, with entries from every links in the Nutmeg State.

Charles B. Macdonald is the sponsor of the new club which as soon as suitable ground can be secured is to lay out an eighteen hole links that will contain no bad holes and as many reproductions of the most famous holes on the British links as can be introduced into the round. The money needed has been subscribed and the work on the course, which will take three or four years to complete, may soon be started. Golf Illustrated of June 28 contains this comment: Instraced of June 28 contains this comment:

The idea is conceded to be feasible, while the plan to purchase the needed acreage and the expenditure of more than \$100,000 on the course is at present considered possible. If the millionaire golfers decide that the venture is worth investing in they would pay \$1,000 each for the privilege of holding a membership and a land asset in the club down on Long Island. However, the \$200 basis men would merely have the right to a participating ownership. men would merely have the right was a person ownership.

From the present signs, as regards the course, it seems that Mr. Macdonald is anxious to reproduce as nearly as possible some of the St. Andrews and Prestwick holes. How he will bring this about is difficult to imagine, unless a combined attack is made some dark night on the British shores and the holes and putting greens are carried bodily away. Despite these few triling and apparent difficulties, the links, it is said, will ultimately reproduce some of the world's most famous holes as nearly as topographical conditions will permit.

An assessment of \$30 has been made on members by the Garden City Golf Club to defray the cost of an extension on the dubhouse, to be used for a drying room. A shop for the professional will be included in the new wing.

John Moller, Jr., who made a good showing in the Apawamis Club tournament, will not be again on a nearby links until the fall. He will start this morning with Mrs. Moller on an automobile tour of the New England links, a 2,000 mile itinerary, remaining for a day or two at each course visited. The first run will be to Boston, the points therefafter being Poland Springs, Me.; Waumbek, N. H.; over Mount Washington to Lake Champlain, Lake George, Lake Luzerne and Saratoga, Manchester, Vt., and thence to Williamstown, Mass., and through the Berkshires, stopping at Pittafeld, Lenox and Stockbridge, where Moller will play in the open tournament in Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

The five years of its existence has ripened the Apawanis course into a nearly perfect stretch of verdure. The early work of Malcolm Graham and Maturin Ballou on the green committee is now carried on by U. D. Eddy and W. T. Mathews, with splendid success. The tendency to put in bunkers is not countenanced by the committee, who hold that as only four of the finety-six starters in the qualifying round could get under 80 the test of golf is now sufficiently stringent. "We first worked to get a fair green," remarked F. S. Wheeler of the committee, then fine putting greens and we now hate to mar the fine turf by outting out pot traps and side hazards."

Jerome D. Travers redeemed himself from the accusation of lacking energy in matches and proved himself to be a very promising young golfer. He tied the amateur record of Findlay Douglas with 73 at medal play and in the six rounds had a total of 474 strokes, with every put run down, which gave an average to him of 79.

President Thomas of the United States
Golf Association has appointed as a nominating committee to select the ticket for
1908 G. Herbert Windeler of Brookline,
Devereaux Emmet of Garden City and David
R. Forgan of Onwentala. The candidates
selected for the various offices must be named at least thirty days prior to the annual meet-ing, which will be held in January next year. The other annual meetings have been in

H. Chandler Egan, the amateur champion, and Walter Egan were on the Exmoor team in the annual match for the Marshall Field trophy on Saturday, over the Exmoor links, Midlothian, which also won in 1904, carried off the trophy for the year, the team finishing 1 up on a bogy. The Midlothian players were Kenneth Edwards, the Western interscholastic champion; Mason E. Phelps and O. W. Potter, all of whom played for the team last year, and R. E. Hunter and Charles Comstock, Jr. Wheaton was second, 18 down, and Exmoor and Onwentsia were next at 19 down. Nine other teams took part. The Ravenswood team finished last at 100 down.

Twenty finished in spite of the heat in the monthly handicap of the Richmond County Country Club on Saturday, the first four in each class to qualify for the July cup, presented by C. D. Simons, Jr. Charles T. Stout won the gross honors with 78. The summary:

Class A.—K. P. Emmons, 85, 10—75; S. L. Davis, 85, 9—76; Charles T. Stout, 78, 0—78; A. E. Paterson, 80, 2—78; C. A. Bilgh, 88, 7—81; Schuyler Embree, 89, 7—82; A. G. Brunnler, 96, 10—86; C. D. Tainter, Class B.—A. W. Johnstone, 96, 20—76; G. C. Pratt, 69, 10—77; W. I. Scaman, 96, 14—82; O. L. Williams, 84, 0—84; Ralph Lane, 108, 20—98; W. T. Larned, 102, 18—89; Dewitt Stafford, 115, 24—91; C. W. Fawcett, 111, 20—91; Thomas F. Patterson, 109, 17—92; T. S. Brophy, 107, 14—93; G. H. Carter, 117, 22—95; A. L. Walker, 120, 18—102.

As usual in midsummer, to suit the members who are now mostly out of town at the week end, the monthly handleaps for July and August at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club will be played on Wednesdays instead of Saturdays. The July competition, for first and second prizes, will be played on Wednesday of this week.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey were recent visi-tors at old St. Andrews. In the final of the Scottish women's championship at North Berwick, Miss Dorothy Campbell defeated Miss M. A. Graham, on the nineteenth hole.

Flushing Country Club—R. dea Raismes, 6; E. des Raismes, 2; Mitchell, 2; Gordon, 0; Babcock, 8; Nesmith, 2; Murray, 2; Smith 11. Total, 23. New Brinswick—Smith, 6; Wilson, 0; Kirkpatrick, 0; Wilson, 1; McCormick, 0; Rathbourne, 0; Setson, 0; Carroll, 0. Total, 1.

The leaders in the race for the championship pennant of the Metropolitan District Cricket League still hold the same positions. The Brooklyn Zingari leads, with Teams A and B of the Staten Island Club tied for second place and the Brooklyn Nomads fourth. The records:

nion County.

Paterson and Columbia played one tie game.

Newark... Essex County.

Manhattan....

Chicagos and Pittsburgs Tiet Rods Win

From Cardinals.

Ozicaco, July 8.—Three hits and a sacrifice gave Pittsburg two runs in the fourth to day, while Chicago was helpless until the ninth. Then a hit by Kling and a double by Tinker were followed by a base on balle, a hit bateman and a long fly, tying the score. The score: PITTEBURG

53 minutes. Attendance—7,700.
CINCINNATI. 6; ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 1.
CINCINNATI. July 9.—The Reds defeated the Cardinals in the rain to-day. Overall was wild, but the visitors could not hit him, and he received wonderful support. Taylor was hit at the right time. The score.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

BALTIMORE, 2; NEWARE, 0. 

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Batteries—McMahon and Carey; Spencer and Wellt.

AT BRIGHTON GVAL—SECOND GAME.

Brighton A. C...... 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 ... 4 8 1 Comet F. C....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Batteries—Girard and Dunn; Kelsch and Deicher. AT ST. JOEN'S OVAL. berg. At Jamestown, N. Y.—Royal Giants, 11; Jamestown, 8.

New York State League. At Albany—Albany, 8; Binghamton, 2. At Utica—Wilkesbarre, 14; Utica, 8. At Troy—Syracuse, 6; Troy, 1. Southern League.

At Memphis-Memphis, 7: Birmingham, 1. At Atlanta-Atlanta, 8: Shreveport, 0. At New Orleans-New Orleans, 3: Montgomery, 1. Hudson River League. At Hudson-Hudson, 8; Pittsfield, 0. At Paterson-First game-Paterson, 4; Kingston, Second game-Paterson, 9; Kingston, 5. At Foughkeepsle-Poughkeepsle, 6; Newburgh, 1.

At Colorado Springs-Colorado Springs, 4: Den-At Sloux City Sloux City, 6; St. Joseph, 5.

BATTING AND FIELDING WORK

FIGURES FOR THREE GREATER NEW YORK TEAMS.

Keeler, Clarke, Donlin, Strang, Bresnahan and Hall in the Smart Set With the Willow-Long Hits and Stolen Bases -Records of the Different Pitchers. Clarke Griffith's performances with the

bat last week have at last given him a batting average. Incidentally, it is a rare record for a man to have nothing but extra base wallops in his hit column. There now is only one player in the three teams of Greater Doesoher, one of Brooklyn's pitchers, who has not played a game for nearly two weeks. Keeler is the leader of the Americans, with 310. Chase was a handy lad with the willow last week, and now has .255, as well as third place. Yeager and Fultz are not doing at all well, but Elberfeld is coming strong. He has moved up three places and is batting nearly 20 points better than before. Chase and McGann, who happen to have

like McGann, but Chase does not show badly by comparison.

Donlin, Strang and Bresnahan all are in the 300 class among the National Leaguers. There is a general improvement all along the line in the New York team. Twelve of the players are batting 285 or over. Browne and Wiltse both show comforting improvement. Dahlen has a total of stolen bases only four behind Devlin's 28. Twenty-two more bases were stolen by the Champions last week.

Hall is proving himself a worthy man among the Brooklyns, and his batting clip of 329 for nineteen games makes him look like a real good ballplayer. The averages, including last Saturday's games, follow:

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off wittee, 90; off McGinnity, 23; off Taylor, 18; Elliott, 5. Total, 159. Wild pitches:—Ames, Wiltee, 4; Mathewson, 3; Taylor, 3; McGlonity, Total, 29. Balk—Mathewson. Passed balls—Br nahan, 5; Bowerman, 4. Total, 9. New York Americans.

s: Meintyre, 3: Jones, 2: Scanion, 2: Mitchell, 1: Eason, 1. Total, 12. Baiks—Eason, 1: Stricklett, 1. Total, 2. Passed balls—Bergen, 4: Ritter, 2. Total, 6. The biggest gain in either major league last week was made by the New York Americans, who advanced 49 points, playing eight games, winning six, losing one and tyling one. Seven out of the eight games were played against a second division team, and the Western games will be a more conclusive test of whether the spurt is to be permanent or merely temporary; but it was not a weak opponent, but strong, all around ball playing that enabled the Griffith coterie to accomplish what it did last week. Next to the New York Americans, the Brooklyns of the National League made the biggest gain, boosting their percentage 32 points, which represents four victories and two defeats.

The New York Nationals wen four games and lost two last week, but in their case this represents a gain of only two points, their exalted position in the race making victories much less in points than defeats. Today the New Yorks play the Brooklyns again, and if they win they will have won the season's series from the Brooklyns. However, there is little doubt that they will do that, even should they lose to-day. They have already won the season's series from the Bostons. Last week's gains and lossos in the two leagues follow:

National League—New York gained 2 points, Pittsburg gained 18, Philadelphia lost 3, Chicago gained 5. Chicago gained 5. Cincinnati lost 17, St. Louis lost 15, Brooklyn gained 32, Philadelphia gained 2, Boston lost 15, New York gained 49, St. Louis gained 6, Washington lost 25.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York in Brooklyn; Philadelphia in Boston,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York in Detroit; Boston in Chicago; Philadelphia in Cleveland; Washington in St. Louis.

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At Kansas City—Kansas City, 9; Columbus, 5.
At Milwaukee—First game—Toledo, 6 Milwaukee,
Second game—Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 2.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 2.
At Minneapoils—Minneapoils, 8; Indianapoils, 0.

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Nickel Stock? Can Many Shares Be Shaken Out and Acquired at Present

**OPINIONS OF FINANCIERS** 

False Low Prices?

Is a Great Rise Coming

American

A prominent banker says:

"The quiet absorption of American Nickel stock which is taking place on the New York Curb market confirms my belief that either the U. S. Steel Corporation or the Société Nickel are buying American Nickel. The pounding down and hammering shakes out weak holders; stops the traders from buying and bulling it, and enables the patient and powerful magnates to ac-

quire stock at the lowest prices. "The stock has been bought by Baring. Magoun & Co.; Foster & Lounsbery, G. W Dougherty & Co.; Sheffield & McCullough, Malcolm & Coombe, Halle & Stieglitz, Zimmerman & Forshay, Wolf Bros. & Co. Frank Pooton; Henry Clews & Co., Allan MoGraw & Co., Currie & Gwynne, De Coppet & Doremus, Weed & Leslie, Boody, McLellan & Co., H. K. Burras & Co., S. N. Warren & Co. I advise my clients to hold their stock for a great rise and big dividends "There are only three great nickel com-

panies in the world. Nickel is a very rare metal, found in but few countries. "The American Nickel Company own the only nickel mines in the United States and the only nickel mines in the world that

can produce high-grade ore. "The mines of the Société Nickel are situated in the French Penal Colony of New Caledonia in the Pacific Ocean. The ore is carried on the backs of men to the ships in the harbor and transported 15,000 miles to the company's works at Havre and Bermingham, there to be smelted and refined into nickel. The ore yields only 81/4 per cent. nickel. The cost of production is about 25 cents a pound. Société Nickel stock is controlled by the Rothschilds. The Company is capitalized for 12.000.000 france in bonds and 15.000.000 france in stock selling on the Paris Bourse at 725 france a share.

"The mines of the International Nickel Company are situated in the Sudbury District, Canada. The ore yields about 8 per cent. nickel. Cost of production is about 25 cents a pound. "The capitalization is \$13,000,000 bonds;

selling at 90, and \$18,000,000 in stock selling at \$60 a share.
"The mines of the American Nickel Com-

pany are situated at Nickel; Churchill County, Nevada. The ore yields 15 per cent. nickel. Cost of production about 10 cents a pound. "The capitalization is only \$5,000,000 in stock, divided into 500,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each. Full paid and non-

assessable. Selling on the New York Curb market around \$2 a share. There are no bonds; no mortgages, no indebtedness of any kind." The head of a leading Stock Exchange house says: "I firmly believe in American Nickel.

It is a safe; sound investment selling at abnormally low figures. "At the American Nickel Mines development work is going on day and night, and the results are constantly verifying the statements of Cosme Puig; J. E. Lyon, M. Knoetzer, Prof. C. P. Turner and other ing experts that this

any yet discovered in the world. "There is quiet; continuous accumulation going on in this stock. I know that a Calumet and Hecla official has bought some to hold for permanent investment. "The American Nickel Company can make nickel at the same cost that Amal-

gamated and Calumet and Heola can make copper. Copper sells for 15 cents a pound. "Nickel for 45 to 60 cents a pound. "Calumet and Hecla went up from \$7

to \$900 a share and has paid \$87,000,000 in dividends to shareholders. Old Dominion went up from \$1.50 to \$53 a share. "What record will American Nickel stock nake? American Nickel is being developed and is managed and controlled by the same able, experienced men who formerly owned one-half the entire capital

all the Old Dominion stock. "American Nickel stock represents ownership of four richest nickel mines in the world, a town site, many buildings, complete mining machinery and an electric plant for making nickel and nickel saits. "All owned free and clear under impregnable title confirmed (after seven years' litigation) absolutely by the final decision of U. S. Supreme Court at Wash-

> "There are no bonds; no mortgages, no indebtedness of any kind, and no litigation."

The president of a trust company says:
"It is one of the clearest and cleanest
mining propositions in existence, and one
that will yield enormous profits to share-"The sound financial condition of the

American Nickel Company is certified to by a well known Certified Public Ac-countant. "The 'greatest mining engineers and experts in the world on nickel have examined and reported on these mines—Cosme Puig, E. M.; M. Knoetzer, E. M.; James E. Lyon, E. M.; S. L. Burbridge; E. M.; Charles Bell, E. M., and Professor C. P. Turner, E. M., who says in his report:

"The nickel ore already exposed from years of development work shows a value of \$250 in sight on each share of American

"The new big smelting and refining plant will make the present little reduction works look like a small yacht along-

says:
"The floating shares on the Curb market are being quietly absorbed by powerful bankers. I expect a big upward movement shortly."

All bankers and brokers and members of stock exchanges of principal cities execute orders to buy and sell American Nickel on the New York Curb market. Later on it will be listed on the New York and Boston stock exchanges.

A prominent steel maker says:

"I believe that some one of the great steel makers will gladly pay \$40 or \$50 a share for control of American Nickel, as this company owns the only nickel mines in the United States, and this metal nickel cutside of its innumerable uses in the interest. outside of its innumerable uses in the dustrial arts, is of colossal important the manufacture of nickel steel.

"When the pressure is taken of aggressive buying commences you see an immense rise in American Ni